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Friday Evening, March 28, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Juul Ruled Ineligible To Run For Student Government President

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Thom Pat Juul was ruled scholastically ineligible to run for Student Government president Thursday and, at present, his name will not appear on the ballot for the April 9 SG elections. The University Judicial Board will hear his case Tuesday and make a final decision.

Scott Richmond, chairman of the elections committee, said the names of all candidates for all offices had been submitted to the Registrar's Office to determine

who was eligible. He said the list that was returned did not have Juul's name on it.

"There were several declared ineligible," Richmond said. "Thom Pat (Juul) was one of those declared ineligible because of grades."

A candidate for SG presidency must have an overall grade point average of 2.5 or over.

Juul, a graduate student, has better than a 2.5 in graduate school. But, combined with his undergraduate grades, his grade

point average falls below the minimum.

His point of contention is that his graduate grades should not be combined with the undergraduate grades. He contends that his graduate school record is all he should be judged on.

Juul said he wasn't at the meeting of the elections committee and was not informed of the decision until 6:30 p.m. Thursday. He added that the decision was going before the J-Board only because he had insisted.

"As a graduate student, I am eligible," Juul told the Kernel Thursday night. "There are outside factions and forces responsible for this action."

He implied that the administration was responsible for combining his graduate and undergraduate grades to disqualify him from the election.

Juul said he had filed his ap-

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Kernel Photo By Kay Brookshire

Thom Pat Juul was still handing out copies of his platform after he had been ruled scholastically ineligible to run for SG president.

Cool Juul

Williams, Tapp Strive To Be 'Taken Seriously'

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

While all the political uproar surrounds the "Big Three" Student Government presidential teams (Carver-Bright, Futrell-Gwinn and Juul-Maguire) the fourth team has been largely unheard from. The other team has James D. Williams running for president and Rodney Tapp for vice president.

Williams and Tapp label themselves "untraditional and unconventional." They are running a serious campaign without all the usual political campaign trappings.

"We don't have the power to run the usual type of campaign," Tapp said. "But we're just as capable as anyone in the thinking department."

Williams said, "I think the most important thing we want to get is credibility. Our first victory was to get on the ballot. Our second will be to be taken seriously. We're not committed to anyone, unlike some of the others."

That's not the only difference between the Williams-Tapp team and the other three. While the others all have fairly lengthy platforms, Williams and Tapp have only five statements:

- ▶ "To be honest.
- ▶ "Not to get hung-up.
- ▶ "To be open-minded.
- ▶ "To build bridges, to blaze trails and to forge bonds of a mutual human understanding.
- ▶ "To keep students from getting the shaft."

"We could run a regular platform and become just one of the four," Tapp said. "But then we would have to defend it, instead

of criticizing the holes in the others' platforms.

"We are striving to be serious and we also want to be critical of the other candidates. We can't have a deep platform and be critical of the other candidates at the same time."

Tapp added that he and Williams feel they could run on the five points and still present their views on the issues.

The main point in the Williams-Tapp campaign is to make

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Futrell Releases Platform

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Tim Futrell and Jim Gwinn, presidential and vicepresidential candidates respectively for Student Government, released their platform Thursday night. They placed emphasis on their ability to "produce as well as to propose creative new programs and ideas."

Many of their "creative ideas" have to do with the Student Government organization itself. They have labeled their plan the "Dynamic Executive Plan" and in it advocate such changes as establishing an intern program to make training in Student Government

available to interested undergrads and recruiting a fleet of administrative assistants to aid in the daily operation of the organization.

Futrell and Gwinn hope to establish weekly open meetings between the cabinet, the press and students so SG members can explain their programs publicly.

The "Dynamic Executive Plan" would also create a new "Administrative Bill Executor" post to supervise the execution of all bills and resolutions passed by the SG Assembly.

Cabinet positions would be

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CARSA Suspends Grape Boycott

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA) voted Thursday night to suspend active support of the boycott on California table grapes in favor of influencing legislation that would benefit all of the nation's migrant workers.

Bill Rauch, former chairman of CARSA, said, "No one any

longer is in favor of the grape boycott as it now stands. Even some of the grape workers are distributing literature that calls for help in ending the boycott. What we have to do now is draw up petitions to send to congressmen that would place all migrant workers under the protection of labor laws."

Several of the members are concerned about the influence of large labor unions on the boycott, particularly the AFL-CIO. Rauch said, "I have heard disturbing rumors that the AFL-CIO would charge exorbitant dues that would be as large a burden on the workers as the conditions they now work under."

The only controversy that occurred about the change in CARSA's direction came when the group debated whether it should insist that migrant workers be protected under the minimum wage laws.

The newly elected chairman of CARSA, Geoffrey Pope, freshman in Arts and Sciences, said, "Too often, the farmers that hire migrant labor aren't financially able to pay a minimum wage. Forcing these farmers to do so would be the same as forcing one family out in the streets to house another."

The section on minimum wage was voted out of the proposed petition.

In other business, CARSA members decided to distribute a poll to all the candidates for the Student Government Assembly that would reflect their stands on vital issues facing the University.

Pope said, "This is to be entirely an educational service to the students. People vote for the candidates that have the most publicity and don't even know what the candidates stand for."

SDS Reorganizes

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

A newly reorganized Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) outlined a three-point plan Thursday night for changing the University into a "free and autonomous" institution. In a policy statement issued Thursday, SDS states:

"The educational institutions must be changed if a radical democracy is to be established. They must be freed from military, business and governmental influences."

To accomplish that "autonomy," SDS plans to investigate three areas of campus life, one of which is the existence of ROTC at UK.

SDS member Don Pratt asked, "Is it valid for the United States Army to come onto campus and offer courses that would directly funnel college graduates into the military service? If it is, then IBM, Trane and any other employer could come onto campus and train their recruits using University equipment and auspices."

Several people rebutted Pratt on the grounds that no one has the right to remove a course from the University if there is sufficient demand for it from the students.

The second area SDS will investigate is whether there is classified governmental research being carried out at UK. Dick Pozzuto, chairman of SDS, expressed concern over whether it is a legitimate function, legally or morally, of any university to conduct research on matters like germ warfare and related fields.

The third area SDS will be concerned with is the University's relationship with the Selective Service System. Pozzuto said:

"I know that in graduate school, the University regularly sends the Selective Service a report on each male student and his present status in graduate school. It should be up to the individual to deal with his draft board, and not the responsibility of a university."

In other business, Graham Watkins suggested that a demon-

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Back Again

The UK chapter of SDS held a reorganizational meeting last night where they proposed a three point program to set up a "free and autonomous" university.

Demonstrators Face Financial Aid Reprisals

By JOHN ZEH

College Press Service

If you get, or hope to get, financial assistance from the federal government to help pay college expenses or to finance projects and are worried about losing it by participating in a campus demonstration, pay heed to the following. Clip and save, and reread before you run out to join the next sit-in.

These are the programs involved: National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, federally-guaranteed loans, College Work-Study, government fellowships, National Science Foundation (NSF) and National Aero-

nautics and Space Administration (NASA) grants. You can be denied aid under these programs under certain conditions.

The Nixon Administration has formally brought to the attention of college administrators provisions of two acts passed by the last Congress. While the President feels the academic community, not the government, should preserve campus peace, he clearly intends to have the laws enforced. The Johnson Administration chose to look the other way because of the confusion in this sensitive area.

The first Congressional act pertinent to campus unrest is the 1969 appropriations bill for

the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), which provides the money for the programs mentioned above. The lawmakers attached a provision that says "no part of the funds . . . shall be used" for aid to any student or faculty member "convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of the use of or assistance in the use of force, trespass, seizure of property under control" of the college "to prevent officials or students from engaging in their duties or pursuing studies."

Can Suspend Aid

So your school's financial aid office has an obligation to deny you aid during fiscal 1969 if you disrupt campus life and are convicted of a crime during the disruption. If it wants to withhold aid or an application while your case is pending, it can.

Aid cut-off is mandatory and automatic only if you are convicted of a crime.

If you participate in a protest but are not arrested, a provision of amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1968 applies. You can be denied only if your school determines that you "willfully refused to obey (its) lawful regulation or order" and that the refusal "was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration" of the institution. The school can decide whether it wants to investigate, and could determine

innocence by liberally defining the terms "serious" refusal and "substantial disruption." If it determines guilt, aid must be denied for two years.

The amendments also carry a provision requiring aid cut-off if the school determines that you have been convicted of a crime such as that under the appropriations act. But this section is apparently superseded by the mandatory cut-off in the appropriations act.

Statement Softened

When the two acts were passed last fall, educators issued loud cries of interference with academic freedom and integrity. Recognizing their insistence on independence, President Nixon tempered his expected "law 'n order on the campus" statement delivered more than a week after he had promised it. He issued a dire warning with a mild prescription that the universities should keep their own houses in order.

He began by calling the so-called anti-riot provisions of the two acts "moderate . . . and justified" by underscoring the need to protect society from assaults on the processes of free inquiry. But he said there is a second issue "of far greater concern: the preservation of the integrity, the independence, and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning." He went on to warn that campus violence is threaten-

ing academic freedom in America, saying "the federal government cannot, should not, must not" become the nation's campus peace-keeper. "That," he said, "is fundamentally the task and responsibility of the university community."

Nixon made no mention of intended federal prosecution of radicals who cross state lines to foment disorders, a possibility that has been discussed in the Attorney General's office.

"New Initiatives"

He said he has directed H.E.W. to "launch new initiatives toward easing tensions in our educational community. And the President took note of "depersonalization of the educational experience." "Other institutions," he said, "must reshape themselves lest this turn to total alienation. There must be university reform including new experimentation in curricula such as ethnic studies, student involvement in the decision-making process and a new emphasis on faculty teaching." The President noted that "student unrest does not exist in a vacuum but reflects a growing social unrest affecting much of our world today. Self-righteous indignation by society will solve none of this. We must resolve the internal contradictions of our communities."

The delay in issuing the statement presumably was caused by disagreement over how hard a stand to take and deciding just what the federal government can do.

"Fascist Backlash"

Nixon's stand has for the moment laid to rest the question of direct federal intervention on troubled campuses. But the provisions his statement says will be enforced are under discussion in the House higher education subcommittee chaired by Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.).

The Green committee has heard testimony for and against aid cut-off. Noted psychologist Bruno Bettelheim argued that measures taken to ease campus unrest should not be punitive. He warned that undesirable repressive measures might be imposed to prevent chaos and severe counterreaction to campus protests and said the greatest danger of student protest is a possible "fascist-type backlash," not protest itself.

Representatives of the National Education Association and its student affiliate SNEA called for repeal of the provisions because they are "vague, unenforceable, unduly repressive, and unjust." "Rather than trying to put down student unrest," said NEA staff assistant Mel Myler, "we should be searching for student participation in decision-making of the university a reality everywhere."

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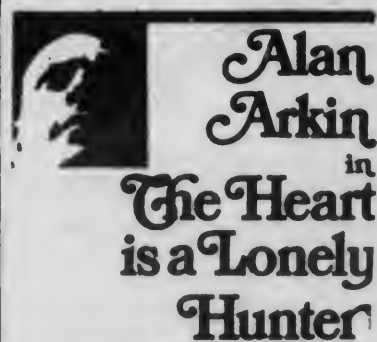
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Newsman Discusses U.S. Space Program

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Peter Hackes, NBC Defense Department correspondent, covered the past accomplishments and future hopes of the U.S. space program last night. His talk was part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series.

Hackes was introduced by Dr. Wasley Kroghdal of the Astronomy Department as a man who had begun his broadcasting in Louisville, but had moved on to "better things."

These "things" include TV

and radio announcing, as well as reporting on national defense, NASA, the FAA, the Atomic Energy Commission, the joint chiefs of staff, the Supreme Court and the White House.

Hackes poked fun at the TV establishment and at California politics before lecturing on space travel. He said TV is a "medium" because "so little is either rare or well done." Then he digressed into the area of California politics, where old Hollywood stars have found a new market for their acting talent.

"They tried to get Lassie to

run, but they couldn't get her trained to bark out of both sides of her mouth," he quipped.

On the serious side, he said that whereas 10 years ago a mere 10 percent success rate on satellite launchings was considered to be an achievement, "we now have a 93 percent rate."

The next moon flight, Apollo 10, will spend 63 hours charting strange gravitational irregularities of the moon's pull, possibly caused by buried masses of metal, says Hackes. They will also test their Lunar Landing Radar and the ascent and descent engines.

Apollo 11's landing module will spend 22 hours on the face of the moon, and "six Americans should walk on the moon this year," he predicted.

He also offered comparisons of the space program's first feeble efforts and today's flights. For instance, he said, the rocket that put up the first U.S. satellite developed only 83,000 pounds of thrust and put a 30-pound payload into space. Today, the Saturn rocket develops 7.5 million pounds of thrust to hurl a 10-ton payload at the moon.

The staggering expense of the space program is justifiable, according to Hackes, not only for space exploration but because of the technological developments of the program which have civilian applications.

His list of such applications included:

▷ Graphite for tobacco pipes.
▷ A meteor sensor to diagnose Parkinson's disease.

▷ Space-age foods and various electronic and medical innovations.

Editor Says Students 'Play The System'

By RICK FALKNOR
Kernel Staff Writer

Peter Schrag, editor-at-large for Saturday Review, said here Thursday night that university students are splitting into two camps—"technicians" and "feelers."

Schrag defined a "feeler" or

Juul Disqualified

Continued from Page One
plication for office on the first or second day of filing so that any complexities of his being a graduate student could be dealt with. But nothing was done about the application until the filing deadline when all applications were sent to the registrar.

He said he had wanted the complications dealt with at an early date so that liberal students on campus would have a candidate.

Juul said that his being a graduate student was part of the reason he was disqualified. He is the first graduate student to run for the top SG post.

He said transfer students who run for SG office do not have their transfer grades counted toward their eligibility to run. He said that only the grades they make at the University are counted.

He gave as an example Merrily Orsini, who ran for the SG vice presidency last year.

Juul contends that undergraduate grades should have the same relation to graduate grades as transfer grades have to grades made here at the University.

SDS Revitalized

Continued from Page One
stration be planned for the Republican Governors Conference scheduled to meet in Lexington the first week of May.

"President Nixon and Vice President Agnew both will be here, and if we can get support from a few other organizations to put on a real mob scene, we can really get some points across," Watkins said.

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"doer" as one who wants to do "my own thing and my own bag." He noted that such students are not satisfied with an educational system which he said turns out "technicians" for the benefit of society.

Still, the Saturday Review editor claimed, the majority of students and the public are apathetic to issues in general.

He said most students "have learned how to play the system" and that most people "perceive higher education as football games, beauty queens and fraternities."

He observed that college "seems much more romantic for outsiders. They don't realize that a student is a third-class citizen."

Schrag warned that "The radicals and the liberals have been the creators of protection for the old (-style) institutions."

He explained that "People who a few years ago had never heard of Hayakawa now regard him as a hero."

The editor said that as a result "more and more people are joining the ranks of spankers" and "the more substantial needs of education are being ignored."

He identified as among the important tasks of universities a need to "become a critic of society" and to "convince people there is still something worth learning."

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Mad Melvin

Listening to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird describe to his Senate audience the virtues of bigger, better ABMs, we got the feeling that it was a performance needing a psychedelic backdrop of swirling colors and lights, revolving patterns and words that recede and zoom and melt into other words with other meanings. It needed sound and beat and lightning flashes, for it was a performance designed not to inform but to excite, not to convince but to bedazzle.

There is little to be gained from a point-by-point argument over Mr. Laird's particulars, for what he offers is not fact but a premise, the premise that the evil men of the world are arrayed against us, and that we must move now to defend ourselves against anything they may do at any time in the future. It is to this thesis that we must now address ourselves, not to any orderly discussion of whether or not ABMs will work or whether or not we need them. It is an argument based not on logical discussion but emotional appeal, and it deserves the emotional response of outraged protest.

Mr. Laird admits, as did President Nixon before him, that there is no evidence that either Russia or China desires or is planning an attack on us. But because it is possible that they may, we must prepare against it. He admits that the ABM, no matter how ruinously expensive, will not protect us against a missile attack; but we must build it because we don't know anything better to do. And by implication we must build also every new weapon that is devised, not because it is needed, not because it will work, but because if we don't someone may take it as a sign of weakness and attack, or an attack will succeed that otherwise might have failed.

The beauty of Mr. Laird's argument is that it cannot be disproved. Reason and logic may reveal it for the empty, dangerous thing it is, but there is no way to prove that the Russians are not plotting to blast mankind into a nuclear doomsday, or that the wily Chinese are not devising their won suicide by a missile attack on us. Scientists may insist but they cannot prove—short of launching and resisting an actual attack—that they ABM will not work. Mr. Laird and his Pentagon defenders of the military industrial complex do not have to prove their points. They merely have to be the ones to risk what may happen if we don't prepare for the worst. Their strength is not logic but fear.

It is the devil theory carried to the absurd. If it is true, then there is no escape from the dread future in which all our power and wealth must be devoted primarily to the grim task of survival. If it is true then we cannot rest as long as a nation exists that could conceivably threaten us, or any weapon remains undeveloped that might protect us. If our biggest missiles frighten the Russians into building even bigger missiles, and their missiles force us to resort to bigger missiles yet, and so on in a never-ending cycle of deadly escalation, so be it. For if Mr. Laird is right, we have no alternative.

We are being offered a world in which words lose their meaning. Only months ago we were being told that the ABM was absolutely vital for the protection of our cities; the same men now say that ABMs can't protect the cities and aren't needed for that purpose anyhow. Months ago these men were telling us that the missile sites for which we were spending billions were invulnerable to attack; now we are told we must have ABMs to protect these same sites from attack by other missiles. Only days ago Mr. Nixon assured us that only a few ABMs were needed because recent Russian history showed a nation primarily concerned with defense; now Mr. Laird warns that we cannot neglect any aspect of defense lest the Russians spring for our throat.

We are being offered a world in which spending for death leaves nothing to spend for life, in which our cities rot and our waters reek and our people groan from the burden of taxes, while we build more stately mansions underground from which to kill other men, frightened and frightening as ourselves. This is the cycle of madness, and somewhere, somehow, it must have an end.

The Courier-Journal

Applying Yourself

Recently a variety of advertisements urging students to apply for various committees have been running in the *Kernel*. These matters characteristically attract little attention but are of great importance in the workings of the University.

Much of the current stagnation in the programs here results from this situation. These committees are designed to give concerned students a meaningful opportunity to participate in University functions. However, it is all too frequently the case that those people applying are doing so only to put together a long list of activities for job applications or as a part of

their fraternity's or sorority's activities. The result is that these students often have no real conception of their job or any real interest.

Some of these committees which should be considered by students who are truly concerned with the proper functioning of the University include the University Student Advisory Committee, the Board of Student Publications, the Student Center Board, the Focus Committee and various departmental committees.

If any of these committees or others are of interest to you, act soon because the deadlines for applying are fast approaching.



VIEW FROM THE RIGHT

By L. E. FIELDS

EDITOR'S NOTE: The opinions expressed in this regular column are those of its author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the *Kernel*.

It has not been too many months since the Johnson administration, under pressure both political and public, made the decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam.

Prior to that time, every raid brought a deluge of cries from those opposed to the war, primarily radical student organizations, concerning the atrocities committed by American pilots.

Hardly a day went by that we weren't given accounts of the bombings of hospitals, churches and the number of North Vietnamese civilians that had been killed. Members of SDS and other radical student organizations paraded around campuses with picket signs proclaiming their nation's leaders as war criminals.

Likewise many of our own "allies" denounced our bombing efforts as senseless slaughter of innocent civilians. The end result of all of this disapproval and dissent was the cessation of all bombing in the North.

While all of this was going on, what were the "innocent" North Vietnamese and Viet Cong up to in the South? A few examples: A seven-year-old son of a village chief had both of his hands cut off by the Viet Cong. His crime? None. This was simply a warning to the people of his village that they were not to vote in the upcoming elections.

The entire population of a village were herded before the home of the village chief and were forced to watch, along with his children and pregnant wife, while the chief's tongue was cut out. While the chief was bleeding to death the VC went to work on his wife, slashing open her womb. His nine-year-old son then had a bamboo lance driven through one ear and out the other. Perhaps the worst casualty of the incident was the chief's young daughter. She was permitted to live after witnessing her family's slaughter.

A captured VC confessed, "The first time we entered the village, we arrested on the spot four men who had been pointed out to us by the party district headquarters as our most dangerous opponents. One, who had fought in the war against the French, was now a known supporter of the South Vietnamese government. Another had been seen fraternizing with government troops. These two were shot. The others, the village's principal land owners, were beheaded."

When radical student organizations were making a point of harassing every recruiter for DuPont Corporation off cam-

pus because that company and others made napalm, they made no mention of the fact that the Viet Cong had effectively used flame throwers (which uses napalm as fuel) to kill some 250 Montagnard men, women and children. The VC had attacked a village of some 2,000 and turned the flame throwers on their victims while they slept. Besides the 250 killed, over 500 tribesmen were missing after the raid.

These acts of terrorism on the part of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were not accidental, and further they were not isolated. The thousands of people slaughtered in this manner will never truly be known. These and the countless other acts committed by the VC were deliberate slaughter of civilians of all ages in an attempt to intimidate the people of South Vietnam.

Even now after the bombing halt, the enemy launches rockets against South Vietnamese cities, indiscriminately killing and maiming civilians, yet those opposed to the war have nothing to say. There are no marchers denouncing the atrocities committed by the North. Indeed, the silence from this group on this subject is almost deafening.

This silence leads one to question the motives of the radicals. Are they really the humanitarians that they would have us believe they are? If so, why do they not protest the present slaughter? I suspect not. I suspect they felt that the U.S. involvement in the war threatened them personally and their primary purpose was to see that involvement end at all cost, thus putting an end to that threat.

Rather than admit their own personal shortcomings, they draped themselves in the flag of humanity, not realizing that such a commitment works both ways.

War is perhaps the most horrible experience that man has to endure. There are generally innocent people killed by both sides. Our country, however, has always made an effort, sometimes with considerable risk to American lives, to see that noncombatants are clear of combat zones and out of harm's way.

We are not guilty of deliberate acts of terrorism such as those cited above. We have never resorted to conducting war against women and children. Those people in this country who believe that we have conducted such warfare have permitted themselves to be grossly misinformed and their "humanitarian" efforts have been misdirected.

Author's note: The incidents of VC terrorism cited in this article were taken from an article written by John C. Hubbell in the November, 1968 *Reader's Digest*.

Campus Unrest: A Political Boom For Reagan

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

When a settlement was reached recently in the teachers strike at San Francisco State College, Gov. Ronald Reagan suggested that the teachers might just be going back to work to re-establish themselves as faculty members and then strike again.

The teachers, however, have gone back to work and stayed on the job, making Reagan's remark look more like wishful thinking than a realistic appraisal of the situation.

Ronald Reagan has plenty of reason for wishing that higher education in his state will remain in turmoil. Student unrest is Reagan's issue and it has served him well.

In his campaign against Democratic Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown in 1966 he put special emphasis on the unrest at Berkeley and beat Brown by nearly one million votes.

Since he has been governor, more than half his speeches and press conferences are devoted to the problems of higher education. During the current crises at Berkeley, San Francisco State, and other campuses it took a major flood to get him off the subject for a few days.

Campus unrest has kept Californians on Reagan's side. A recent Mervin Field poll showed that 78 percent of California vot-

ers think Reagan is doing either a "good" or a "fair" job as governor. And half of them asked why they thought he was doing a good job, spontaneously pointed to his firm handling of campus unrest. In another poll, which asked specifically about student unrest, 76 percent said they favored a hard line like that Reagan has taken.

Favors Unrest?

It sometimes seems as if Reagan doesn't want the unrest to end.

When a settlement was reached in that San Francisco State teachers strike, he was immediately opposed, and agreed to vote for it at a trustee meeting only after it was couched as a new grievance procedure and after the trustees passed a resolution declaring that there had been no negotiations with the striking teachers.

When student strikers cooled off hostilities at the University of California in the hope that the university regents might discuss their demand for a college of ethnic studies, Reagan attacked the strikers for trying to influence the regents and, at his urging, the board passed tough new rules on student unrest.

Since Reagan took office with his hard line, campus unrest has steadily increased, spreading from Berkeley—the only campus in turmoil when Reagan was

elected—to supposedly liberal San Francisco State and a dozen other campuses. California has had more campus disorders this year than any other state.

Some of Reagan's critics believe he is deliberately making the campus situations worse for his own political ends. Although his probable Democratic rivals in this year's gubernatorial race—San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto and Assembly Minority Leader (former Speaker) Jesse Unruh—are by no means opposed to using police force on campus, they have suggested that student grievances ought to be dealt with fairly. So, as one student editor suggested, Reagan can accuse his opponents of being "soft on students" when election time rolls around.

Credibility Gap

Yet the belief that Reagan's only motivation is political may be too simple. He has expressed real outrage at suggestions that he has caused political interference in California's traditionally independent system of higher education. The outrage may be an act, but Reagan is not that good an actor.

Part of the problem may be faulty information. Reagan apparently gets all his information from the police, which explains his denials that there have been any police beatings of demonstrators at Berkeley and San Francis-

co State. His sidekick, Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke, recently suggested that Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns was out of touch with what was happening on his campus because his reports didn't agree with police reports. Neither Reagan nor Reinecke set foot on the campus during the strike.

"Moral Outrage"

But the real driving force behind Reagan's war on student radicals may be a deep right-wing moral outrage. He and the radicals stand for completely opposite philosophies of higher education—and of almost everything else about society.

Reagan thus believes campus unrest is caused by a small minority of "professional agitators" among faculty and students. He also believes there is some kind of nation-wide conspiracy behind it all and that the answer is early use of extensive police force. He denounces the view of many campus administrators, newsmen, and other observers that

the presence of police increases violence.

Under Reagan's growing power the regents and trustees have taken a harsher and harsher line on campus disruptions and are putting much greater pressure on campus administrators. The regents are also considering taking back from the schools the power to grant tenure to professors, a move which will enable them to remove such leftists as philosopher Herbert Marcuse, a professor at UC-San Diego.

All those actions will no doubt create new issues and more conflict on California campuses. Men like Smith and Heyns will be ousted and there will be more Hayakawas running colleges and universities. And when students demonstrate angrily against tough new rules, oppressive administrations, and the purge of left-wing professors, Ronald Reagan will be there to declare: "The dissident minority must not be allowed to disrupt our campuses."

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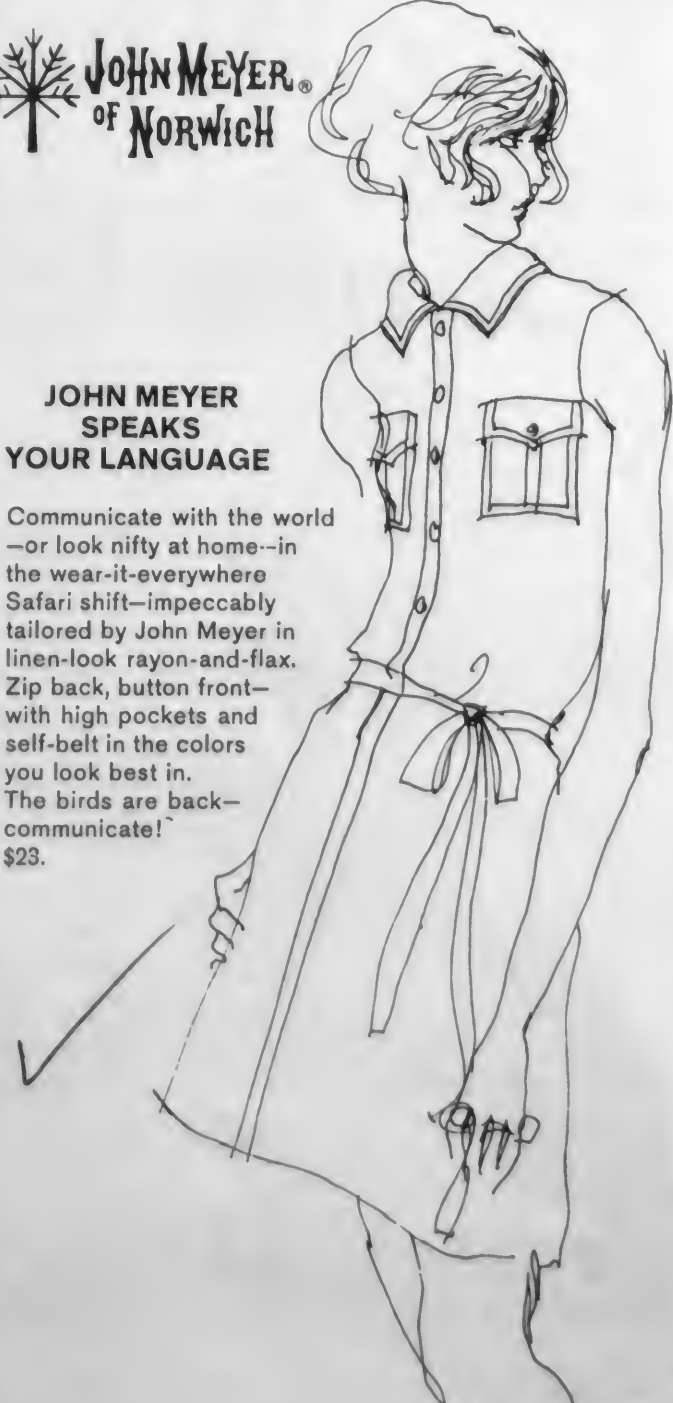
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Student Government Extends Bus Service

By GEORGE JEPSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government Assembly passed a bill to extend the hours of operation for the Complex express buses in a meeting held Thursday night.

The express buses, which go to McVey Hall by the most direct route, had been scheduled

to run only from 7:40 a.m. to 9:10 a.m.

The SG bill would extend hours to 3:10 p.m. for one bus and to 5:10 p.m. for a second bus. This revised schedule would go into effect March 31 and continue through the last day of classes, May 2.

In other action taken in the

SG Assembly, a motion to list the candidates for Student Government president and vice president as teams to be voted on jointly failed to pass, as did a resolution, introduced by John Cooper, concerning the grape boycott.

Merrily Orsini made the motion for the listing of candidates as teams and Thom Pat Juul argued that due to the different views of the various teams it would be almost impossible for some presidential candidates to have a working relationship with some of the vice presidential candidates.

There also was a question as to the physical possibility of listing the candidates as teams on the Digitek ballot forms. After much discussion, lobbying by candidates, amendment-making and roll-call voting, the motion failed.

After the assembly Bruce Carver issued the following statement: "Mr. (Steve) Bright and I wish to make it known that while we wish each student to have the ability to choose the presidential

and vice presidential candidate of his choice, we also want to make it known that we are running as a team and hope all students will keep this in mind when they vote."

Cooper's resolution concerning the grape boycott backed the boycott but sought to do so in a "more conscientious" way than had been done in the past. The resolution pointed to the "irresponsibility and immaturity" of such organizations as CARSA, SDS and YAF.

Other bills to be passed by the assembly were a communications bill stating that all bills introduced in the Assembly would be sent by the speaker to the president of each of the dorms to be posted on its main bulletin board.

Also passed was a resolution

against an "unfair and irresponsible policy" of the University Housing Office concerning a statement in the Housing Contract saying "all University Housing Regulations and Costs are subject to change without notice."

The resolution strongly urged the Housing Office to rescind such "unfair" contract clauses.

A bill requested the University to improve Boyd Hall by installing one urinal in each restroom and installing carpeting in the halls to decrease noise. Boyd Hall was recently converted from a women's to a men's dorm.

The bill extended such improvements to any dorms converted in the future.

The next meeting of the Student Government Assembly will be held in two weeks.

SG Candidates Listed

There are 41 candidates running for office in the April 9 Student Government elections. The following is a list of the candidates in the order they will appear on the ballot.

For president:

Bruce Carver, Tim Futrell and Jim Williams.

For vice president:

Steve Bright, Jim Gwinn, Joe Maguire and Rodney V. Tapp.

For representative:

Bob Bailey(SAR), David Bohannon, Keith James Brubaker(SAR), Mark P. Bryant, Molly Clark(SAR), Joe Dawahare, Bill Dawson, Bill Dexter, Robert M. Duncan(SAR), James G. Embry(SAR), Debbie Fergus, Dan

Fischer(SAR), Tim Guilfoile(SAR), Linda Hittetpole, Paul Johnson(SAR), John Junot, George Kenneth Kapp, Starr Michel, Douglas Motley(SAR), James Thomas Mitsch, Lyn C. Montgomery, Buck Pennington(SAR), Michael G. Riedenger, Barbra Ries(SAR), Connie Runyon, John P. Stainback, Janet Ann Teuton, Roger Dean Tippy, Raymond "Fireball" Vail, Joseph Cornell Wiener Jr. and Jennifer Young.

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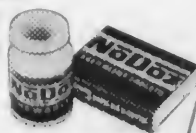
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Williams, Tapp Want To 'Relate To Students'

Continued from Page One

SG "relevant" to the student. According to Tapp, it's time to take "politics" and "future ambitions" out of SG. He believes the present SG is not oriented toward the students.



JAMES D. WILLIAMS

Tapp blames this on the student politicians who are afraid to step on the toes of University administrators and members of the state government.

Williams said he couldn't "identify" with the other candidates who are running.

"We live in the domns and the students there are ignored," he said.

He said that some of the issues the other candidates dealt with in their platforms had no relevancy to students.

"Helping out retarded and crippled children is great," Williams said, "but what does it have to do with students?"

"Our whole idea is to relate to students," he added.

Williams also said some of the problems the other candidates dealt with were contrived.

"We don't want to invent problems like the violence line in the Carver-Bright platform," he said. He added that he didn't think there would be any violence at UK, not because students were apathetic, but because they were concentrating on the main problem at hand—getting an education.

Tapp said he and Williams are striving to make student power "realistic." He said they wanted

more freedom for students because students don't have any "rights."

The important issues of the campaign to Williams and Tapp are housing, the traffic problem, recruitment and orientation of high school students and more student "say" in faculty evaluation.

"I don't think anyone goes along with sophomores being forced to live in the domns," Tapp said. He advocated the idea of the University providing positive incentives to attract dorm residents.



RODNEY TAPP

He said he also would like to see the domns have the same possibilities for social life as the fraternities have. He said this would provide an incentive for drawing students to live in the domns.

On the subject of high school students, Tapp said he didn't think the University was fulfilling its obligation to educate the people of the state.

"The University has an obligation to every graduate of a

state high school," he said.

Tapp said there should be some program for informing the high school students of what the University is like and what will be expected of them if they attend the University. He said this would help keep so many students from failing.

He also said a better advisory system was needed, especially for incoming freshmen, to help alleviate the problem of failing.

Williams and Tapp said they

feel students should have more say on instructor evaluation. They believe students can give a good, fair evaluation of instructors and that this should be taken into account in deciding whether instructors are rehired.

"We are trying to make Student Government representative of the students," Tapp said. "We want to be honest and sincere about the campaign and we want to reflect the students' needs and desires."

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TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Income tax forms and information will be available between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays in the Student Center until April 15 at the tax booth sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi.

The English Department is offering The Danziger-Farquhar Awards to the student or students with the best published works in creative writing. There is a \$50 prize for the best poem and a \$50 prize for the best story. It is necessary that each entry should have been published, but the medium of publication is not important. All entries should be typed, double-spaced, with an original and a carbon. A statement as to the place of publication should also be included. Please submit all entries to Professor Robert D. Jacobs, McVey Hall, English Department, prior to April 15.

Focus '69 will feature a Focus on Social Morality March 28 and 29 in Memorial Coliseum.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dental students throughout pre-registration in Room 8, Bradley Hall, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

"The Colloquium on Biomedical History and Philosophy lecture is canceled for the month of March.

Pre-applications for student parking permits for the 1969-70 academic year are being accepted now through April 4 by the Safety and Security Division. Applications may be picked up at the Student Center Information desk, in the residence halls and the Safety and Security Division, 109 Kincaid Hall.

A student at the London, England School of Economics is trying to organize an overland expedition to India. The trip is being arranged by a group called "Encounter Overland," who have organized trips for six years. The expedition is trying to get students from both Britain and the United States. Anyone desiring information may contact David Aarons, 23 Manor House Drive, London, N.W. 6; England.

Coming Up

The UK Soccer team will play Western Kentucky University and the University of Tennessee, Saturday, March 29, at 1 and 3 p.m. respectively. The teams will meet on the field adjacent to the Student Center parking lot.

The UK Track Team will host the University of Cincinnati in a dual track meet Saturday, March 29, 1

p.m., at the Sports Center.

The internationally acclaimed Thiel College Choir of Greenville, Pa., will be in Lexington Saturday, March 29, to present a special lenten concert at 8 p.m., at Morton Junior High School.

Auditions for the Jenny Wiley Music Theatre will be held Sunday, March 30, at 2 p.m. at the UK Fine Arts Building, Room 17.

A Hillel meeting will be held Sunday, March 30 at 5:30 p.m. at the Temple Adath Israel. The deadline has been extended until that date for those interested in being a guest in a local home for a Passover Seder.

Rotaract, a campus service organization affiliated with the Rotary Club, will hold a meeting Monday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 111 of the Student Center. All interested students are invited to attend.

Dr. Eugene Crawford of the Departments of Zoology and Physiology and Biophysics, will speak on "Cutaneous Gas Exchange in the Lizard," Tuesday, April 1, in Room MS-505 of the Medical Center at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

A business meeting of the SCEC will be held Tuesday, April 1, 6:45 p.m., in the Commerce Auditorium. Following the meeting will be a lecture by Herbert Goldstein, professor in the Dept. of Special Education at Yeshiva University, who will speak on "The Regular Class Model: Implications for Teachers of the Retarded."

UK Placement Service

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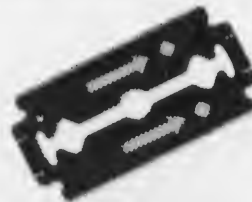
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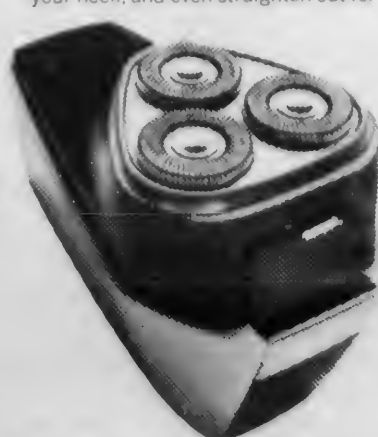
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Futrell, Gwinn Propose 'Dynamic Executive Plan'

Continued from Page One

upgraded by the establishment of office hours, appointment to the cabinet would be made on merit, regular reports would be given to students and to the SG Assembly.

Other measures would include the appointment of an administration leader, the establishment of a Key Issues Advisory Committee of campus leaders to advise the SG president, and the establishment of "Student Days" in which the SG officers would visit particular dormitory areas to obtain ideas of individual students.

In the area of students' rights the Futrell-Gwinn platform promises to work for speedy adoption of a University Speakers Policy to guarantee students equal rights with the faculty in inviting speakers and does not require that the speakers be designated as academically relevant.

Futrell and Gwinn feel they have the "best chance" of effecting such proposals as a more complete telephone system, increased bus service, parking for students in the new parking towers near the campus and the issuance of more "A" and "B" parking tickets to students.

Other proposals in the student services area are the publication of an SG newsletter, the publication of an off-campus housing brochure, increased coverage in the SG Insurance Plan, the yearly publishing of a pamphlet on SG organization and operation, and the establishment of a tow-away lot near the University as well as the decreased towing away of cars.

Investigation into the possibility of having a Lexington bank bring a branch near the campus and of the possibility of a Stu-

dent Discount Ticket to allow students discounts in purchases in the Lexington area are also promised.

Proposals for more student power include giving a vote to the student member of the Board of Trustees as well as for the two faculty members of the Board, and a voice and a vote for the presidents of the student bodies of each of the Community Colleges in his College Advisory Board. Also there is a proposal to reform the Faculty Senate to allow a student to sit as an ex-officio member of the Faculty Senate Council.

Within the area of academics the Futrell-Gwinn platform proposes a more comprehensive pass-fail system, a beefed-up advising system, an active Student Council in each college to take part in making decisions in curriculum planning, faculty tenure, and other such areas.

Other academic proposals are the elimination of mandatory attendance of classes, increased study facilities in all campus

buildings, increased hours for the King Library and the elimination of some Arts and Sciences requirements.

In other areas of student affairs the Futrell-Gwinn platform proposes to "reform" the Kentucky Kernel and establish a policy of ticket distribution for athletic events so that groups could sit together and tickets would be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

The platform also proposes to eliminate required University housing for students above the freshman level and the adoption of a two-meal option to include lunch and dinner for those in the residence halls.

The liberalization of women's hours in accordance with the wishes of women students is also proposed as well as the easing of restrictions on "open houses," constant reassessment and improvement of dormitory facilities, and the construction of more indoor athletic facilities.

Futrell and Gwinn also pro-

pose to have overhead pedestrian walkways constructed, the improvement of University and Lexington streets, and construction of adequate sidewalks where there is a definite need for them.

Throughout their platform Futrell and Gwinn emphasize the idea that beyond making proposals, their team has the best chance of producing on these proposals.

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AWS Distributes Hours Survey

By BARBARA NASH
Kernel Staff Writer

A committee to investigate women's hours, working in conjunction with Associated Women Students, is in the process of distributing surveys to all women students at the University. The purpose is to secure the opinions of UK women concerning regulation of dormitory hours.

The survey will be used as a guideline for the committee's report to the administration on the proposed abolishment or extension of women's hours.

Carol Rompf and Sara O'Briant, co-chairmen of the committee, said "we have every reason to believe that the women students will support this move, and that the administration will

not disappoint the requests of its women students."

Miss Rompf and Miss O'Briant also voiced their belief that through the combined efforts of women students and the administration, there is reason to believe a change in women's hours will go into effect at the beginning of the fall semester 1969.

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